

CLEAN OUT SALE

In order to make room for
our fall goods we have
thrown on the market a

\$6,000 Stock

of Mens', Boy's Ladies and
Children's Ready-to-Wear
Clothing, Furnishings and
Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions,
and every article in our big
store

AT COST.

This sale includes all our spring
and summer goods and is the great-
est money saving opportunity ever
offered to the citizens of this section.

EUSTER & ISAACS.

FLOYD DAY, President. J. SAM'L HEAD, Jr., Cashier.
E. P. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres. W. S. HOPPER, Asst Cashier.
M. P. DAVIS, Acting Cashier.

JACKSON DEPOSIT BANK,

Jackson, Kentucky.

Paid up Capital and Surplus \$27,350.00

We solicit the Banking Business and accounts of

Lumber Manufacturers,
Timber Dealers,
Business Men,
Merchants
Farmers

Throughout Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers
the most

LIBERAL TERMS

Within the limits of legitimate business.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

LOW RATES TO SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

SOUTHERN RY.

From LEXINGTON To

ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP

First and Third Tuesday Each Month.

\$17 95	Davenport, Okla.	\$31 90
\$17 85	Stroud, Okla.	\$31 90
\$18 15	Oklahoma City, Okla.	\$31 90
\$17 00	Tulsa, I. T.	\$30 60
\$25 60	Brownsville, Texas.	\$33 75
\$18 35	Dallas, Texas.	\$33 75
\$20 05	Houston, Texas.	\$33 75
\$21 55	Sau Antonio, Texas.	\$33 75
\$19 45	Waco, Texas.	\$33 75

On Sale Every Day in April.

\$35 00 One way California common points.

\$40 40... Portland Oregon \$37 90... Spokane Washington
Round trip to San Francisco or Los Angeles. On sale
April 24 to May 17. Final limit July 31.

\$66 50

Low rates to many other points. For other information, call or
write

B. S. YENT, T. P. A., 101 E. Main, Lexington, Ky.
J. C. BEAM, JR., A. G. P. A., C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A.
St. Louis, Mo. Louisville, Ky.

MEOPERICULO.

Peppered Paragraphs on
Things Political if Not
Not Otherwise.

BY SENATOR BENJ. SEWELL.

If nobody's noticed you, you must
be small;
If nobody's slighted you, you must
be tall.
If nobody's bowed to you, you
must be low;
If nobody's kissed you, you're
ugly, we know;
If nobody's envied you, you're a
poor elf;
If nobody's flattered you, flatter
yourself;
If nobody's cheated you, you're a
knave;
If nobody's hated you, you're a
slave;
If nobody's called you a "fool" to
your face,
Somebody's wished for your back,
in its place;
If nobody's called you a "tyrant" or
"scold,"
Somebody thinks you of spiritless
mould;
If nobody knows of your faults
but a "friend,"
Nobody will miss you at the
world's end;
If nobody clings to your purse
like a fawn,
Nobody'll run like a hound when
it's gone.
If nobody's eaten bread from your
store,
Nobody'll call you a miserable
"bore,"
If nobody's slandered you—here
is our pen—
Sign yourself NOBODY, cipher
among men.

"Prejudiced and unrefined" are
epithets that are hurled at me and
my articles by those who claim to
be unbiased and "finer than dog
hair." I have been vaccinated
against the festering poison of
prejudice, and thought the stuff
was injected deep enough to take to
an alarming extent; but I could be
mistaken, as I, unlike some earthly
angels, make no claim to infallibility.
If I am not refined, I can
not help it, and am not responsible
for being delirious in the graces
that would shuffle off the charm
of nature and crown "meself"
with a gold tusk, gouge out my
eyes for a pair of flashing spectacles,
empty the parlor for a pair
of poodle puppies, choke my fingers
with diamond-studded rings,
and pinch my toes with screeching
V shaped shoes. I am plain, blunt
Ben, a product of unironed nature,
dancing not to the capering shins
of showy aristocracy. I am no
finer than the country, that produced
me; could not be, and if
God made a mistake in creating a
jagged country that belched forth
products of its kind, I am not responsible
for it. I have lived all
my life in the wooded lands that
abound with polecats and skunks.
I have snuffed many a one; I have
caught many, and if it is "unrefined"
to say "stink" and "skunk"
I joyfully plead guilty. I have
seen buzzard's vomit, and if it is
unrefined to say "puke" I gladly
plead guilty to the indictment,
and the only defense I can offer in
mitigation of my crime is "thunderous
brainstorms."

As to the charge of being prejudiced,
I might be, but I am not so
prejudiced but what I will up and
confess. This is more courage and
manhood than my accusers have.
No doubt many of my accusers are
so deficient in brains that they do
not know the first element of
prejudice. Any Republican that
would get offended at the writings
of Lon Hovvermale in the
Campton Courier has more prejudice
about him than sense; any Republican
that gets mad at any of the
hot-air articles published in any
Democratic paper has more prejudice
in him than sense. Hovvermale
the articles, the more pleasure I
take in reading them, not that I
endorse what is said, but because
I delight more in viewing a hot,
live gentleman than I do in viewing
a dead, cold corpse. On the
other hand, any Democrat that

gets offended at my article is the
very imp of downright, hot-headed,
narrow-minded prejudice, making
politics his god, and the real
God his devil. Democrats do not
write to please Republic; they
write to make them feel and
squirm. I am a Republican, and
a Democratic paper that is so soft-
sopped that it can not make me
twist and squirm, would not be
allowed to disgrace my household.
I read the State Journal, the hot-
test peppered live baby whining
for the spiderish milk of Goebelism
in the State. Democrats whose
stomachs are too weak to digest
each week a dose administered by
The Breathitt County News and
The Yellow Jacket feed to take a
while longer the cleansing, purgative
offered by Dr. Ben Sewell in his
"Meopericulo."

Columbus Clodpole Fuls has
collapsed; L. T. Hovvermale seems
to have "joined the invisible
choir," and now I am all alone,
doing and saying like Hargis,
"what I please." The news came
so suddenly—the announcement
that Jim Hargis intended to launch
a paper by the name of The Mid-
nighter, with one Ouzie Hazard-
ous Pollard as chief pen-pusher—that
I enjoyed for a while a siege
of cholera morbus. The name is
so appropriate that it strikes me
that every feudist, assassin, out-
law and desperado of the State
will rejoice and rejoice that they
are to have an organ, at least in
name, so typical of their cause.
"Do as they damned please in
spite of law and the Hogbacks." Immediately after the first issue
of The Midnighter I contemplate
launching a riot, live terror, that
will be "iconoclastic and bumble-
beeistic to a wire-you-well, and
the assassin-knocker will be known
as The Hogback. All who want
to feast on a full, square meal of
fresh hogbacks, that will be well
hot peppered and smeared with
carbolic acid, will please send
names and the necessary spondulix
to Judge J. Wise Hagins, the
chivalrous and untrifled editor
of The Breathitt County News,
who has done as much to wrest
Breathitt county from misrule and
outlaws as any one man in these
diggins. Stand by him, or you
perish.
Campton, Ky., Aug. 11, '07.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Directions For Compounding Rose Jar.
Household Lore.

To fill a rose jar pluck the petals
of full blown roses daily and pack
them between layers of salt in a
glass or earthenware jar. When
all are gathered empty the jar upon
a broad platter and loosen the
massed petals, that the salt may
reach every part. Break lumps and
cakes with the fingers until you
have disintegrated the mass.
Mix well with the salted roses
four drops of oil of rose, ten of oil
of chris, twenty of oil of melisse,
twenty of oil of eucalyptus, ten of
bergamot and two drams of alcohol,
one ounce of powderedorris root,
half an ounce of violet powder and
the same of rose and of heliotrope
powder, one-half teaspoonful of
mace, a quarter teaspoonful of cin-
namon and the same of cloves. Toss
and turn the petals until the oils
and powders are thoroughly incor-
porated with them and pack in a
clean jar. Cover and get away to
ripen. It will be fragrant for years
if kept in closely covered jars.

Helpful Hints.

To remove grease spots from car-
pets use a little pure ox gall.
To clean willow ware scrub with
salt water and wipe dry with clean
cloth.
Wash furniture before varnishing
with hot table beer.
In storing away stove pipe brush
over with a gill each of lincseed oil
and kerosene and a tablespoonful of
turpentine.
To clean spots on leather, make a
paste of mealy potatoes, vinegar,
turpentine and dry mustard. Rub
off when dry.

Grape Juice.

Stem the grapes, put in a crock
and wash. Cover the grapes with
water. Boil till the seeds separate
from pulps, then strain through
cheesecloth. To every quart of
juice add a pint of sugar. Boil until
quite a thick sirup and can as any
fruit. When ready for use add
water so as to make it whatever
consistency desired. While boiling
do not allow the juice to jelly.

THE STATE FAIR

To Be Held in Louisville
September 16-21.

The State Board of Agriculture,
which recently purchased the
Douglas Park Jockey Club at
Louisville for permanent grounds
for the Kentucky State Fair, has
not been able to close negotiations
because the Title Company em-
ployed to clear the title and guar-
antee it has found that a part of
the land bought has been deduced
to public uses, and, therefore,
there may be some trouble in closing
the roadways; at least there
will be a delay of a few months.
In the meantime, the Board has
asked the owners of Douglas Park
to lease them the park for holding
this year's fair with the under-
standing that as soon as the title
is cleared the property will be
taken over by the State Board.
This Mr. Cella has declined to do,
it is understood, although, there
is a probability of the matter be-
ing adjusted within a few days.
The State Board is determined
that it will not take over the prop-
erty until the title is perfect. This
may mean that the fair this year
will be held at Churchill Downs,
where it was held last year, in-
stead of on the home grounds of
the State Fair as was hoped.

Under any circumstances, the
fair is certain to be held at Louis-
ville on the dates mentioned, and
we are asked by the State Fair
management to say to The News
readers that the plans made for
the State Fair are maturing rap-
idly and satisfactorily, and that
they can assure every Kentuckian
that the fair will be the biggest
one ever held in the South in the
way of exhibits departments, in
the way of amusement features,
in the way of music and in the
way of attendance.

Mutilated Body Found.

The mutilated body of Charles
I. Mead was found last week on
Ross Creek, in Estill county, by
Isaac Jales, Mead's brother-in-
law, who identified the body by
the clothing and shoes and two
leather bands which Mead wore
around his wrists. It was shown
at the inquest that Mead had been
murdered by being shot, the ball
striking him in the back of the
head, entering the brain.

It is supposed Mead was mur-
dered for money which he was
known to have had on his person.
Mead was wanted in Scott county,
Virginia, on the charge of mur-
dering and robbing A. J. Porter
of \$600 and killing a deputy sher-
iff who was pursuing him. A re-
ward of \$900 had been offered for
Mead's arrest by the authorities of
Virginia. Sheriff James P. Sizemore,
of Lee county, came so near
capturing Mead last winter that
Mead left the house in which he
had been located by the officer
with only a portion of his clothes,
leaving behind two revolvers
which the sheriff secured. This
was the last heard of Mead until
the finding of the body.

Judge Charles R. McDowell,
Democrat, of Danville, and Hon.
D. Gray Falconer, Republican, of
Lexington, have been appointed
State Election Commissioners for
the year 1907. The State Elec-
tion Commission will meet in
Frankfort Wednesday, August 28,
to select county commissioners for
each county in the State, which
will in turn name the precinct
officers for the November election.

On account of bad health, S. D.
Fleener's store is closed tempo-
rarily. Any one wanting work
left with him or wanting to buy
any jewelry will please call on G.
W. Fleener, who will wait on
them.

Arch Cornett, of Daisy, was
here on business this week.

John Martin, of Vest, was here
Tuesday replenishing his stock of
goods.

John Craft and Jo Lovely, of
Rousseau, were here on business
Tuesday.

The Louisville Herald to Award \$10,000 in Prizes

Monday, July 1. The Louisville Daily
Sunday and Weekly Herald inaugurated
a voting contest in which \$10,000 in
prizes will be awarded the women of Ken-
tucky and Indiana. The plan adopted for
awarding these prizes is the fairest com-
petitive and impartial of "luck,"
"chance" or "guessing" enters into the
plan. The contest is to be conducted
along legitimate "sporting" lines, and
every woman who enters the race will have
an equal opportunity to win a first prize
whether she resides in Louisville or a
town of much smaller size.

The prizes offered by The Herald are
the most liberal ever given away by any
newspaper in the South. The capital
prize of the \$10,000 contest is \$1,500 in
cash. This large amount of money will
be given to the woman who secures the
largest number of votes in the entire
contest, regardless of district limitations.
As the contest runs but five weeks, the
winner of this prize will earn \$105.00 per
week for nine weeks.

Besides the capital prize there are two
other grand prizes, consisting of two 1907
model automobiles. One of these ma-
chines is a brand new year, purchased
direct from the factory for the express
purpose of awarding it as a prize in The
Herald's contest. The other automobile
is a runabout model, valued at \$250,
brand new with every modern im-
provement, backed by the manufacturers and
the local agent. One of these machines
will be awarded to a candidate in Louis-
ville, the other to a candidate residing in
Kentucky or Indiana, outside of Louisville.
The candidate who secures the largest
number of votes of the two automobile
winners will be given choice of the ma-
chines.

The contest is divided into twenty-five
districts. Each district will receive three
prizes. The first prize in each district
will be a free trip through the Eastern
States, including visits to New York, Al-
bany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-
ington, Norfolk and the Jamestown
Exposition. Every cent of the expense
of the twenty-five tourists from the time
they leave home until they return will
be borne by The Herald.
One of these free trips will, then, be
awarded to the candidate in each one of
the twenty-five districts who secures the
largest number of votes in her own par-
ticular district. The number of votes ad-
vanced candidates in one district has no
bearing whatsoever upon the number of
votes secured in any other district.
This equalizes the competition
and gives every woman who enters the
race an opportunity to win.

Every woman is eligible to compete in
this contest who is a respectable white
resident of Indiana or Kentucky, and be-
tween the ages of sixteen and fifty years.
Send in your name at once if you desire
to compete, as the race opens exten-
sively over a period of nine weeks—July 1 to
August 31, inclusive.

Want a Farm OR A TOWN LOT?

Our list of farm lands and town lots in-
cludes the best in Breathitt county and
Jackson.

HAGINS & BLANTON

REAL ESTATE, JACKSON, KY

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Other After Dinner Speakers May
Profit by This Example.

The popular after dinner speaker
rose to respond to a toast.
"Gentlemen," he said, "the unex-
pectedly flattering manner in which
your toastmaster has introduced me
this evening reminds me of a story
which strikes me as being appro-
priate to the occasion.
"By the way, how many of you
have heard the story of the Pennsylv-
ania farmer and the young wolf he
bought for a 'coon dog'? Will those
who are familiar with it from hav-
ing listened to it half a dozen times
or more please raise their hands?"
An overwhelming majority of his
auditors raised their hands.

"Thanks, gentlemen," he said. "I
shall not inflict it upon you."
With their rapturous applause
still ringing in his ears he sat down.
He made the hit of the evening—
Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK'S DIVES.

The Lookout Man's Trick When the
Police Show Themselves.

Some of the dives about New York
that are under the town of the police
have ingenious contrivances for warn-
ing occupants and patrons of the ap-
proach of a "bull" or any other sus-
pected person. By the way, these
places are never referred to in the ver-
nacular as "dives" or "joints," for the
vocabulary of the inventors of slang
changes as quickly as a word comes
into general use, and a suspected place
is now always referred to as a "dunk."
Warning of the approach of a police-
man or detective is given by means of
an electric buzzer. Formerly the push
button connected with the buzzer was
concealed under the edge of the bar in
front or behind a water pipe. This de-
vice, however, was discovered by the
police, who thereafter on entering a
suspected place kept a close watch on
the barkeeper and gave him no chance
to press the button.

Then came the prong device. This
consisted of two small metal prongs
projecting from the edge of the wall.
When a man suspected to be a limb of
the law entered the door, the barkeeper
carelessly placed a coin across the two
prongs, thus making a circuit and caus-
ing the buzzer to sound in the rear.
This device was discovered, too, so
now a lookout is stationed outside the
door of a dive. He apparently is a
lounge, but he seems closely by a quick
glance the face of every person who
enters. If a man doesn't look all
right the lookout presses his foot,
which has a copper plate nailed to the
surface of the cellar doorway outside.
This makes the circuit and causes the
buzzer to get busy, so that by the time
the "bull" throws open the door the
occupants who are wanted by the po-
lice have had time to make their es-
cape and those who remain are seated
at tables hungrily drinking beer or
engaged in a friendly game of pounce
or whist. Everything is apparently "on
the level," and the "bull" is forced to
withdraw without having been able to
obtain any evidence.—New York Press.

Too Late.

"What have you to offer to offset
these charges?" asked the court se-
verely.
"Not a thing, judge," replied the
prisoner, "not a thing, unless you
can get my lawyer to divide. He
seen me first."

The Camera.

If kodak pictures turn green or yel-
low in spots, by retipping them at an
other printing and placing in the fixing
bath again they often can be made per-
fect.

The Breathitt News,

\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

A. H. PATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE IN CRAWFORD BLDG.,
JACKSON, KY.

DR. O. H. SWANGO.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE HOURS—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
IN HARGIS BUILDING,
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

For Printing Phone 64

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor
AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON,
of Louisville.

For Lieutenant Governor
W. H. COX,
of Mason county.

For Attorney General
JAMES BREATHITT,
of Christian county.

For Auditor
FRANK P. JAMES,
of Mercer county.

For Treasurer
CAPT. ED FARLEY,
of McCreackin county.

For Secretary of State
DR. BEN L. BRUNER,
of Breckinridge county.

For Sup. of Public Instruction
J. S. CRABBE,
of Boyd county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture
N. C. RANKIN,
of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals
NAPIER ADAMS,
of Pulaski county.

For R. R. Commissioner, 3d Dis.
A. T. SILER,
of Whitley county.

S. J. Crawford, of Athol, was
here on business Monday.

Wm. Belcher was visiting rela-
tives at Crockettville from Friday
till Monday.

A marriage license was issued to
Benjamin J. Hall, of Lincoln, Ill.,
and Miss Nola Thomas, of Cannel
City.

Judge W. H. Blanton and Hon.
Martin T. Kelly were at Frank-
fort last week on professional
business.

A. B. Hutton and John Terry,
Robbins, are attending the fair at
Lexington. Mr. Terry will also
visit his brother in Missouri before
returning.

Misses Lula Belle Manker and
Floress Seitz returned to their
home at West Liberty Tuesday.
They were accompanied by Miss
Josephine McGuire.

J. E. Beneh, of the Census Bu-
reau, is here getting on the sta-
tistics of the marriages, divorces
and other judicial statistics of this
county. This is under the direc-
tion of the census and will be im-
portant information for the public.

S. M. Wilson, of Jackson, who
travels for the National Biscuit
Co., had a stroke of paralysis of
the right side at Hotel Seelbach,
this city, Friday night. Dr. Camp-
bell was summoned and succeeded
in restoring him to normal condi-
tions and he left for home Satur-
day.—Pikeville Plaindealer.

Attorney General Hays is going
to leave Kentucky for good—for
Beckham and Hager's good. There
is no place in old Kentucky for
any Democrat who does not align
himself with the Beckham-Goebel
machine. Carlisle, Lindsay, Black-
burn and McCreary have been
practically eliminated and exiled
from Kentucky politics. Marse
Henry would be made to follow
suit and leave Kentucky, but the
great editor has too much the
metal of the gladiator and the in-
vincible victor in his make-up
ever to be dictated to or scared by
a gang of political shysters whose
religion is dirty machine politics
and whose noble desire is to enjoy
the spoils of public office.—May-
s-ville Ledger.

A BANNER COUNTY

To be Made of Breathitt
Sunday Schools.

The Sunday school convention of
Magisterial District No. 1 was
held in the Christian church Wed-
nesday. Though there was not so
very many people out to the ses-
sions, yet the convention was a
success. There were some excel-
lent speeches made on various top-
ics concerning the Sunday school
and they would have benefitted
every one of the members of the
various Sunday schools and
churches had they been there. One
church was not represented by a
single person or delegate and sev-
eral of the speakers failed to come
when with a little effort they could
have been there. If there is one
thing the people dislike it is to
have a speaker fail to put in ap-
pearance.

In the business meeting a mo-
tion was made and carried that
Rev. C. M. Summers, president;
J. H. Newland, vice president;
and P. O. Darthick, secretary and
treasurer, the old officers, be re-
elected for the ensuing year. The
convention then adjourned. This
convention is but the beginning of
larger things. It is our aim to
hold a convention in every Magis-
terial district and thus place our
county as one of the banner coun-
ties in this State in Sunday school
work.

P. O. DERTHICK, Sec.
REV. C. M. SUMMERS, Pres.

WINCHESTER DAY

At Jamestown Exposi-
tion—\$13 Both Ways.

August 23rd has been designa-
ted as Winchester Day at the
Jamestown Exposition. Editor
R. R. Perry, of The Sun-Sentinel,
has arranged for an excursion
leaving Winchester August 20 at
noon. The railroad fare for the
round trip with privilege of re-
turning via Washington D. C.,
is \$13.00, with a limit of twelve
days. This will probably be the
best opportunity of the season to
attend the exposition.

The Likeliest Kind.
"If dogs could talk, I wonder what
sort of remarks they would prefer."
"I imagine they would do best at
blatant retorts."—Baltimore American.

Ruled Out.
"When I the university
shall leave with my diploma, see
Me rule the university," said he.
Also, he'd no diplomacy.
—Harpur's Weekly.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

From my pasture, on August 8,
one aged bay mare, about 16 hands
high, saddle marks across her back
and shoulders, short tail. Also,
one dark bay mare, 14 hands high,
about 2 years old. I will pay rea-
sonable charges to any one taking
up said stock and addressing me at
Cow Creek, Ky. LEE REYNOLDS.

Don't Miss This Picnic.

L. H. Whittaker is preparing
for a large attendance at the pic-
nic to be held at Beech Grove,
near Jackson, on Saturday, Aug-
ust 24. Come and bring a friend.
Good music and dancing will be
one of the features of the day.
Good order will be maintained and
every one can attend with that
assurance.

Red-Headed Twins.

John and Robert Caudill, mer-
chants of Cannel City, red-headed
twins, accompanied by their wives
who are also red-headed twins, are
to visit the Jamestown Exposition
at the expense of the managers of
the exposition. Friends and rela-
tives are often confused as to the
identity of the men, so great is
the resemblance. The resemblance
of their wives is no less remark-
able and it is expected that they
will attract much attention during
their stay at Jamestown.

In this issue of The News will
be found the card of Dr. Hardin
Hurst, who has located in Jackson
for the practice of medicine. Dr.
Hurst has just completed his
course at the Kentucky School of
Medicine at Louisville and comes
well equipped for the practice of
his profession. We recommend
him to all persons concerned as a
young man of high character and
well worthy the profession he has
chosen.

Miss Ida Mae Riffe left Wed-
nesday to attend the fair at Lex-
ington. She will return via West
Liberty where she will spend a
few weeks with her home folks.

REV. J. H. HUDSON

Answers a Writer and
Makes an Explanation.

EDITOR NEWS:
In the issue of The News of the
9th inst. there appeared in the
correspondence from Ned an item
from some writer who did not
sign his name, in which he said
"he went to Buckhorn to attend
church by invitation and when he
arrived the meeting had begun and
was being conducted by a fatalist,
and he was not permitted to ad-
dress the audience."

I do not know who extended the
invitation to the gentleman, but I
do know it was not given by a so-
called fatalist, for the Bible says:
"If any man come among you and
bring not the doctrine save that
which has already been preached,
ask him not into your house,
neither bid him God-speed, if you
do you are a partaker of his evil
deeds." And this is the cause of
the so-called fatalist not inviting
the gentleman.

At the present time I can not
tell whether I will be present at
the services to be held at the Har-
vey grave yard, on the fork, on the
fourth Sunday in this month or
not, but if I should have the
opportunity of doing so I hope I
will be invited by a so-called fa-
talist. Respectfully,
REV. J. H. HUDSON.

Machine Democracy.

In the old times the Democratic
party stood for the rights of the
people, stood between the people
and any organized oppression,
stood for an efficient and honest
and honorable public service, stood
for prompt acquiescence in the
will of the people expressed at
the polls and for a strict regard
for the law as interpreted by the
courts.

It seems all these things have
passed away. The Democracy of
the present day, as expounded and
applied by the machine—which,
right or wrong, is the Democracy
party—is a very different thing
altogether. * * * It must in-
evitably go to disaster when the
laws are enforced and honest men
are put in office. It can retain
power only through such prac-
tices as prevailed throughout the
city of Louisville in 1905. It can
succeed only when the police force
of the city becomes the arm of
organized violence, protects crooks
and thieves, acts as guide for re-
peaters, slugs private citizens who
dare to resist the decrees of the
machine. Democratic success, ac-
cording to these exponents of
modern Democracy, rests solely
upon fraud, violence and corrup-
tion, and when these things are
exposed, when these things are
altered and an assurance of fair
elections given to the city, then
Democratic disaster is inevitable.
—Louisville Post.

To Remove Rust.

For removing rust from polished
steel an effective mixture is made
by taking ten parts of tin putty,
eight parts of prepared buckhorn
and 250 parts of spirits of wine.
These ingredients are mixed to a
soft paste and rubbed in on the sur-
face until the rust disappears.—En-
gineer.

Baby Bands.

Take the best parts of soft old
woolen underwear and cut two
pieces 7 by 8 inches. Stitch the
sides together with embroidery
silk. Take two pieces of ribbon
four inches long for shoulder straps.
This makes a fine cheap band.

Tomato Salad.

For a pretty and most delicious
salad use solid ripe tomatoes (as
many as persons to be served), wash
the tomatoes and scoop out a por-
tion of the centers, filling with
crisp chopped cucumbers, then place
each tomato on three or four crisp
lettuce leaves. Serve with either
mayonnaise or French dressing.

Dry Cleaning Hairbrushes.

To clean hairbrushes take a cup
of cornmeal and fill the brush,
rubbing gently with the hand. As it
absorbs the grease and dirt shake it
out and use fresh meal till the brush
is cleaned thoroughly. This is bet-
ter than ammonia, as there is no
water to injure or loosen the back
of the brush.

The Waterfall.

Greene—You often hear of the
river falling, but it never seems to
hurt itself.
Callow—Well, you see, it always
falls in its bed.—Kansas City Times.

Fixing the Blame.

"Don't you think automobile ac-
cidents are inexhaustibly numerous?"
"Of course I do," answered the
motor enthusiast. "The public
ought to learn to dodge quicker."—
Washington Star.

Clemmons.

S. E. Martin has been mining
and hauling in his coal, preparing
for winter.

Ethue and Wiley Clemmons left
here last Tuesday for Wyandotte,
I. T., on a visit.

The M. P. S. held its regular
meeting here Saturday and five
new members were initiated.

A. C. Wilson, of lower Quick-
sand, is here, having boom logs
cut for Ohio Valley Tie Co.

Blanton Brothers are moving
their mill here to Capt. F. W.
Fletcher's place, to cut and log
out the timber.

The members of the M. P. S. at
South Quicksand will march to
the Patsey Back grave yard Sun-
day, August 15.

Ben Clemmons bought a mare
last week from Mrs. Prudie Miller
for \$55 and sold her three days
afterward to Major Barnett for \$62.

Quicksand.

William Sewell and wife and
Sam Combs and wife visited Mrs.
Mrs. Shelt Combs Sunday.

Sol and Sam Frazier, Walter
Gilling and Mike Robison have
gone to the fair at Lexington.

G. T. Strong is preparing to
build a new dwelling house on
the farm he recently purchased of
G. W. Whitaker.

Sam, Alex and Sol Frazier, Ar-
thur Snowden and Shelt Combs
were visitors at John F. Frazier's
school last Friday.

Rodney Luck, son of Miles Back,
is in a critical condition with a
large carbuncle. We hope he will
be able to be out soon.

Maek Eversole, of Perry county,
passed through here last week
with a large drove of cattle and
sheep which he was taking to market.

Uncle Reuben Smith visited the
school in District No. 15 last Mon-
day and delivered an interesting
talk on "How to Make the Path
of Life Bright."

Tomato Butter.
Several pounds of tomatoes, three
pounds of sugar, one pint of vine-
gar, one ounce of cinnamon, one
half ounce of cloves, ground; boil
till thick. Can and seal.

Employs Deaf Mutes Only.
Over on New York's east side a
prosperous merchant engaged in the
bottling industry makes a specialty
of employing deaf mutes in his establish-
ment. These silent hands are reported
to be more industrious than is usually
the experience with unimpaired labor.
On an average, the deaf mute bottler
earns higher wages than his fellow
workman, and he is generally more
economical than the latter. Both in
perceptive and receptive faculties the
deaf mutes are said to excel as com-
pared with those not so handicapped.
To point of sobriety, the nonhearing,
non-speaking brother is reported to set
an enviable example.—New York
Press.

A Horse With an Annuity.
A horse with an income is King, for-
merly owned by the late George C.
Watts. He is now passing his old age
on a farm on a monthly allowance of
\$150 left him by his former owner.
Under the will of Mr. Watts, King was
to have an allowance of \$200 a year
during the period of his usefulness,
and after that an income of \$150 a
month until his death. Billy, a pet
dog, also received an allowance, but he
died last February. Mr. Watts left an
estate of \$100,000, of which a part will
go to charity, but the division of the
estate has been delayed pending the
death of the horse. King is twenty-
one years old.—Chicago Tribune.

Use Only Half Our Brain.
Further and more decisive evi-
dence that the size of the brain
bears no necessary relation to men-
tal capacity is the fact that, strictly
speaking, all of us use in thinking
only one-half of the brain we have.
For the fact is that the brain is a
pair of organs consisting of two perfect-
ly matched hemispheres, but only
one of them becomes a human
brain, that is, a brain with the special
mental endowments that are
human, while the other remains
thoughtless for life. Indeed, cases
have been reported by eminent neu-
rologists who had made post mor-
tem examinations of persons who
had lived for years after the de-
struction of one entire hemisphere,
without showing any mental defect.
But in each case it was the thought-
less hemisphere that had been
ruined.—Dr. William H. Thompson
in Everybody's.

Suspense.
"When do they expect to be mar-
ried?"
"As soon as he can become recon-
ciled to the idea of living beyond
their income."—New York Life.

It Generally Helps.
"There is," she sighed, "no balm
for a wounded heart."
"Did you ever try making the fel-
low jealous?" asked her experienced
friend.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Jett's Creek.

[For date for last week.]

Mrs. E. Johnson is very sick
with rheumatism.

Miss Ellen Wise dined with Mrs.
Martha McIntosh Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Terry made a busi-
ness trip to Polkton Monday.

Mrs. Martha McIntosh visited
her uncle, Samuel Johnson, Mon-
day.

Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Jackson,
was here on business Saturday and
Sunday.

Willie and Miss Lou Ellen John-
son, of Canoe, attended church
here Sunday.

Rev. Elisha Johnson and others
preached to a large crowd at this
place Sunday.

Ance and Julius McIntosh, G.
R. Woods and E. L. Johnson at-
tended the lodge at Bear Creek.

Louanie Terry, P. McIntosh
and Mary and Julie Johnson will
be baptized at the mouth of Jett's
Creek the first Saturday in Sep-
tember at 9 o'clock.

H. Johnson sold his farm to
Daniel Jett for \$250, cash, and
bought a farm from James John-
son on Lick Branch for \$600.

The funeral of Emma Mullins
will be preached at the grave yard
here the first Saturday and sec-
ond Sunday in September by Rev.
Elisha Johnson and others. All
are cordially invited to attend.

SNOW BELL.

Lost Creek.
Esp. John Fraley is very sick
and is not expected to recover.

James Landrum, of Quicksand,
visited his brother, Price, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Haddix,
of Jackson, attended church here
Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Combs, on the 10th inst., a boy,
John Price.

Mrs. George Smith and son,
Master Ruby, are attending the
Blue Grass Fair at Lexington.

Mrs. Nannie Morris and child-
ren, of Jackson, spent two weeks
with relatives and friends here.

We are having a line school with
Solly Noble as teacher. He is
very industrious and is always on
time. He taught here last year
and gave such satisfaction that we
could not wish for a better teacher.

Religious services were held at
the Strong grave yard Sunday by
Revs. R. B. Landrum and John
H. Combs. A large crowd attended
from all around the settlement and
every one was pleased with the
preaching.

Rev. G. E. Drushal left for the
Indian Territory Monday where
he will join his wife, who was
called to her home by the serious
illness of her sister. They will
visit relatives in Indian Territory
and Ohio and after attending Con-
ference at Wiona Lake, Indiana,
will return home about Sept. 3.

Rousseau.

Mrs. Maggie Bouser is on the
sick list.

Ely Brothers are going into the
tie business on the Roaring Shoal
branch.

The good people are going to
put a stop to the sale of whisky
on Quicksand.

A. B. Risner and wife visited
her father in Morgan county last
week.

Daniel McIntosh preached to a
large audience at Stout Harvey's
last Saturday and Sunday. He
will preach at the Canard school
house, in Magdalen county, the
fourth Sunday in August at 10
o'clock a. m.

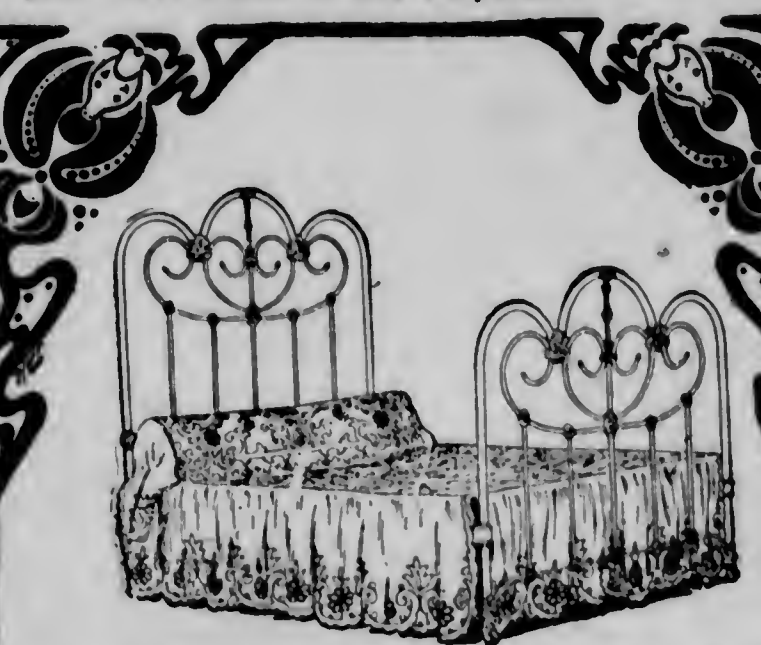
A Campaign Offer.
The Lexington Herald an-
nounces a campaign offer of \$1
from August 1 to November 15,
or for \$1.50 to January 1. The
Herald will pay special attention
to news of the campaign in Ken-
tucky and the country at large.
In addition to this it covers the
news of Central Kentucky as does
no other paper. It is an excep-
tional opportunity to get a high
class paper. The News will re-
ceive subscriptions at this price,
or we will furnish The Herald
and The News for \$1.25 to Novem-
ber 15, or \$1.75 to January 1.

Stop with Hart Bros., at Reed
Hotel, when in Lexington.

THE BEST NEWS

In the Paper Today

Is that Day Brothers Company have re-
ceived one of the greatest shipments of
Iron and Brass Beds ever brought to Jack-
son. Over 1,000 in the shipment.



"The Microbe's Delight" is a Wooden Bed

They breed in all the inaccessible corners and joints where dust collects in all
wooden beds, and create a condition of uncleanness you would not tolerate
if you would stop to think about it. There are no crevices nor joints in
"Sanitaire" beds—germs haven't a chance in

TRADE MARK
Sanitaire
Iron Beds

All physicians urge their use. Most artistic in design and beautifully finished
in scores of styles—"Snowy White," "Sanitaire Gold" and other exclusive
finishes that have made these beds famous. Examine "Sanitaire" Beds and
you will find that each and every one has a fine, smooth, highly polished and
perfect sanitary finish.

PRICES
\$2.50 TO \$15.00.

We Have on Hand a Large Supply of

FURNITURE

Doesn't your house need brightening up
a bit. Come and see our line and let us
supply your wants. Every piece or suite is
carefully selected and exquisitely finished.
The less expensive kinds have the same
style, finish and workmanship as the more
expensive kind. We can please everyone.

THERE IS NO NEED

For any woman going off to the cities or patronizing
mail order houses to buy nice wearing apparel when you
can find them in this store and at a less price than you pay
elsewhere. Come in and let Miss Edna Elkins show you
our stock of Fine Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Laces,
Embroideries, Notions, Skirts, Hosiery, and in fact every-
thing needed by a woman to complete her outfit. Our stock
is complete, and prices moderate.

Our Millinery Department

Contains the season's best styles in Pattern Hats and
Trimmed Millinery. Our hats are of sterling quality, ex-
pert workmanship; are made to fit the head perfectly and
are sold within the reach of all; they satisfy the demands of
the most practical. We have on hand at all times a select
variety which we invite public inspection. Miss Margaret
Basket will be pleased to supply your wants.

RUGS, MATTINGS AND CARPETS
We are having good sales on Rugs, Mattings and Carpets.
We have some beautiful designs, and prices are right.

COOK STOVES AND RANGES
It always has been and always will be a woman's delight
to have a stove or a range that is a perfect baker. Our
supply has more good qualities than we have space to enu-
merate. Try one of ours and you'll be convinced.

GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS
Our stock includes a great big lot of attractive Staple
and Fancy Groceries. Our shelves are now replete with
the finest line of canned goods on the market and you can
depend on them. They're fine. When you buy coffee and
flour you ought to know they're good. We assure you both
coffee and flour bought here will be right—they lend to the
attractiveness of living. A real luxury at any season is one
of our delightful hams.

The best line of Mens' and Womens' Shoes
in Jackson. Also a complete line of Mens'
Clothing and Furnishings.

For a liberal share of your patronage we promise good
values, polite attention and unbounded appreciation.

DAY BROS. CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Dr. Hardin Hurst,
Physician & Surgeon.

Office in R. A. Hurst Office
Building.
Jackson. Phone 58.

For good coffee go to Haddix.
Miss Sallie Hurst, of Campton,
is visiting relatives here.

E. L. Noble has accepted a position with Judge Taulbee.

Henry B. Noble has moved his stock of goods to Lost Creek.

Mrs. Kate Hend, of Ashland, was visiting friends here last week.

I have the nicest line of Fresh Candies in Jackson. G. Haddix.

A. L. Hagins is building two cottages on his lot on east Main street.

Miss Martha Hagins, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

D. F. Denton has bought the Hens Calmes property at the end of the bridge.

Mrs. Polly Davis, of Clemons, was visiting her brother, J. L. Hagins, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Basket has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henry will leave next Monday for a two month's trip to Europe.

Misses Ellen and Rosa Lee Day, of Winchester, are visiting their grandfather, Dr. J. M. Kash.

Miss Effie Elkins has returned from a visit to her father, Isaac Elkins, and family at Campton.

Sam Bigstaff, of Lexington, representing a cigar house of Toledo, O., was here calling on our merchants Tuesday.

Max Isaacs returned last week from Cincinnati where he had been buying a new stock of goods for Easter & Isaacs.

Mrs. Max Isaacs and children are visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati. They will return in about a month.

Miss Nora Lovelace, of Frozen, returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. Esther Stone, at Paris.

F. P. Crawford returned Tuesday from his vacation trip to Asheville, N. C. He took in the Blue Grass Fair on his return.

G. W. Colley has given up his lease on the L. & E. Hotel and is now giving his whole time to his fruit agency and the tie business.

Miss Emma Crawford, who has been in a hospital at Lexington for several weeks, was brought home last Friday. She is not much improved in health.

Uncle Reuben R. Smith, of Lost Creek, who is visiting the schools for Supt. Henry B. Noble, was here Tuesday on his official rounds. He fits the job exactly.

Dr. Hardin Hurst was called by telephone Monday to attend the bedside of Cecil Hurst's little daughter at Lee City. He reports her to be in a serious condition.

Kelly Kash was taken seriously ill Sunday morning and was confined to his bed under close medical attention until Wednesday. He has somewhat convalesced and is now under fair way to recover.

Charles B. Fair Richmond and Miss Kate Richmond, of Ewing, Va., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. B. McLain. Mrs. McLain will accompany them on their return for a visit to her home folks.

Taxes are Due Now.

Your taxes are long past due. Your early attention to this matter will be a great accommodation to me and will probably save you trouble and expense, as the penalty will soon go on unpaid taxes. I want to be able to settle with the State Auditor and the County Fiscal Court on time. Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Yours Respectfully,
BRECK CRAWFORD, Sheriff.

GOOD FOR THE COWS

Is the Ordinance Passed By the Trustees.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 15, '07.
EDITOR NEWS:

I notice in the issue of The News of last week that the town trustees have passed an ordinance forbidding cows with bells on from running at large in the town at night. This ordinance appears to have been drafted in the interest of the cows, so as to enable them to get into the gardens and fill themselves without being found out. Now, the bells never hurt the gardens, but the cows do. So I think it would be in order for the town trustees to pass another ordinance prohibiting cows from running at large at night, without bells, so as to keep both out. Some of the people have had their gardens destroyed by the cows.

A READER.

Move Your Wagon.

It is a violation of the town ordinances to leave wagons on the streets. A fine of \$1 for each offense. This ordinance will be rigidly enforced hereafter.

T. P. CARDWELL, JR.,

Police Judge.
Phone 47 for Green Beans, Tomatoes and all kinds of Fresh Vegetables. G. Haddix.

Allen-Cope Nuptials.

Green R. Allen and Miss Lizzie Cope were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cope, on August 10th, at 5 a. m. A wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left on the morning train for the Jamestown exposition and other points of interest.

Turner Bound Over.

El Turner, of Breathitt county, was bound over to the Criminal Court without bond at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Lillian Turner, formerly of Frozen, by cutting her throat on Lookout Mountain several months ago. The evidence was circumstantial, showing that Turner was seen with his wife a short time before her mutilated body was found near the scene of the crime.

For Fresh Crackers and Cakes go to Haddix's.

The Death Roll.

Rev. J. W. Walker's baby died Sunday, August 11, while its parents were visiting their brother-in-law near Crockettville. It was buried in the Johnson grave yard. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. A. S. Petry, of Hazard, and Wm. Baker, of Dry Hill.

John Fraley, of Lost Creek, died last Monday night of old age and a complication of diseases. His remains were buried Tuesday in the Strong grave yard, near the mouth of Lost Creek. He was about 73 years of age and was a good citizen. He leaves a widow and a large family.

Noah Peters returned Tuesday from Huntington, W. Va., where he took his wife for medical treatment for cancer of the stomach. She died on June 23 and was buried in the home grave yard in West Virginia by the side of her parents. Mr. Peters will resume his position with Judge Taulbee in the logging business at Clay Hole.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Remaining Uncalled for In Jackson Postoffice.

List of letters remaining uncalled in the Jackson postoffice for the week ending August 16, 1907, and sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C., for the week ending August 30, 1907:

A—J. W. Ambrose.
B—Charles Bowling.
C—Aleria Carpenter.
F—John Fugate.
G—Taylor Gambill.
H—Ira Hounshell, Victoria Howard.

J—Dora Joslin.
K—John C. King.
M—Sallie Myers, John Mundy, Morrison Moore, Anson McIntosh.
O—Sarah Oaks.
S—Arrena Shepherd, Letcher Strong, Lizzie Strong, E. E. Sandlin (2 letters).

W—John Wilson.
Persons calling for the above mail will please say "advertised."

D. D. HUNST, P. M.
Wilmore Creamery Butter, the best made, at Haddix's.

THE BLIND TIGERS

Can Not be Closed Unless Juries Do Their Duty.

We were at Crockettville last Saturday trying to assist Squire S. H. Herald to stop the blind tigers in that section. This was our second trip over there in the last three weeks. John Spicer was fined \$140 and costs, amounting to about \$185; Mrs. Ellen Bowling was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to about \$55; Edith Smith \$20 and costs, which were either paid or replevied. Squire Herald has succeeded in putting a stop to the sale of whisky in his district, as the above named have quit and obligated themselves to stay quit, and Blackburn Gambill, the only other against whom he has warrants, has gone to Wisconsin.

I am sorry to say that the situation is not in as good shape here. We have had several jury trials in the last few weeks where the evidence was plain and the instructions of the court equivalent to peremptory, yet the juries have returned verdicts of not guilty. The best we have been able to do is to get a hung jury. In a trial here last Monday the court, after giving the usual instructions, gave the following: "That if the jury believe that the defendant was a manufacturer and in good faith and in the usual course of trade sold whisky by the wholesale in quantities of not less than five gallons delivered at one time and none of it drunk on the premises, they should find him not guilty, but that if the money with which the whisky was paid for, with his knowledge, was made up and the whisky was delivered by him with a view to its division immediately between the contributors, and the transaction was not in good faith, a selling by the wholesale, but a device to evade the operation of the local option law, they should find him guilty."

There were four witnesses in the case who testified that they made up the amount and that one of them gave the defendant \$12.50 and that the defendant drew out five gallons of whisky from a barrel into a keg and that the defendant furnished a faucet and funnel and drew out one gallon into one of the witnesses' jugs himself. Two of the witnesses got a gallon each, another a half gallon and another a quart.

The defendant did not go on the stand, nor did he deny any of the statements of the witnesses, yet the jury in the face of the above evidence and instructions returned a verdict of not guilty. This is one case among several.

Judge Taulbee is doing all he can to put a stop to the illegal sale of whisky, but what can he or the other officers do when confronted by such juries?

Do the citizens of this community want the blind tigers closed? If so, they must come in and help the officers. They must sit on juries and convict a criminal when he is proven guilty. It seems that many of our jurors are always looking for an excuse or a loop hole to clear the defendant. The law can never be enforced while this is the case. When three or four or more men can go to a place and get a quart or a half gallon or a gallon of whisky each from a whisky shop it is certainly a retail establishment.

I am not disposed to jump on the little tigers unless the big ones can be muzzled. I am in favor of equal justice to all and exclusive privileges to none. If one is allowed to sell whisky let everybody sell that wants to.

Whisky is being sold in this community every day contrary to law, and while several have been tried the juries refuse to convict. Let the blame rest where it belongs—with the juries.

Bigstaff Memorial Fund.

At a meeting of the Kentucky Synod in October the Board of Trustees of Lees Collegiate Institute will be asked to unite in raising a fund of not less than \$50,000 to form a nucleus of a Ben Bigstaff memorial fund. The income from this fund will be used to supply scholarships in the Institute. "Uncle Ben," as he was familiarly known to our readers, was a Confederate hero, who devoted the greater portion of his life to working as a missionary in the mountains, particularly in Breathitt, Morgan and Perry counties.



Get the Habit Do It Now

Habit is the strongest impulse in man. Get the habit of saving and have those savings draw interest and your future prosperity is assured. We make it easy for you to save and hard not to.

FOR TWO DOLLARS

Deposited to your credit we will lend you this beautiful Steel Clock Savings Bank. A safe bank and a perfect time-piece for the home.

Bring this little saving machine to our bank the first of each week or month (we alone keep the key) and deposit the contents in our Savings Department and we will pay you three per cent on amounts deposited, or issue you Time Certificates which draw three per cent.

The foundation for every fortune is laid by the saving of small amounts. Get one of our Clock Banks today and start the foundation of yours.

Jackson Deposit Bank,

JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Miss Riffe Entertains.

Miss Ida Mae Riffe entertained at her home on Highland avenue last Saturday evening in honor of Misses Lula Belle Manker and Florress Seitz, of West Liberty, who were guests of Miss Josephine McGuire. Others present were Misses Nancy Sewell, Margarette Snowden, Violet Davis and Josephine McGuire, and Virgil Atkinson, Fred Cope, Tom Marcum, Ben Sewell, June Jett, and Grannis Bach. The evening was spent in music and games. About 20:30 delightful refreshments were served. Covers were laid for twelve and in the center of the table was a huge bouquet of Golden Hour and ferns. The guests expressed themselves as highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

FOR SALE.

One five room dwelling house on Lincoln avenue, with good well, good young orchard, and chicken lot, all fenced off. The lot fronts 150 feet on Lincoln avenue and 167 feet deep. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Call on FRANK KASH, Jackson, Ky.

AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Jackson as follows:

That it shall be unlawful for any person to retail Blue Ribbon cider or any other cider that will intoxicate, in the town of Jackson, and any one thus offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than ten (\$10.00) dollars for each offense.

August 6, 1907.
R. T. DAVIS,
Chairman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids will be received by the Breathitt County Fiscal Court on Friday, August 23, at 3:00 p. m., for the privilege of collecting toll on the new Quicksand bridge. Rates of toll same as on the Jackson bridge.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

Breathitt Circuit Court.
Nancy Ann Holliday, Plaintiff, vs. Notice.
Sheridan Holliday, &c., Def'ts.
All persons interested and all persons having claims against the estate of Grant Holliday, deceased, are hereby notified that I will begin my sittings at my office in the court house in Jackson, Ky., on the 20th day of August, 1907, for the purpose of receiving and auditing claims against said estate, and to hear any proof which may be offered in said estate. Any and all claims against said estate not properly proven will be rejected. Witness my hand, 8th day of August, 1907.

J. W. CARDWELL,
M. C. B. C. C.

Notice to Wool Growers.

H. S. Chapman, representing the Phoenix Woolen Mills of Lexington will be at Elkatawa on Saturday, August 17, 1907, for the purpose of receiving your wool for carding or manufacture into cloth. All orders, no matter how small, will receive the most careful attention.

AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Jackson as follows:

That it shall be unlawful for any person to permit cows or cattle of any kind to run at large in the streets of said town, wearing bells, after sundown of each day, and any person violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined one (\$1.00) dollar and costs for each offense, and each day shall constitute a separate offense.

August 6, 1907.
R. T. DAVIS,
Chairman.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Bids for the erection of a new steel bridge, 18 feet wide, with a walk 5 feet wide on one side, across the Kentucky river at Jackson, on the same site as the present bridge, and with steel approaches on both sides of the river. The old piers to be used with a cross beam 18 inches high on them for the supports of the new bridge.

And for the removal of the old bridge to Lost Creek and the erection of same across Troublesome Creek, near the mouth of Lost Creek, will be received by the Breathitt County Fiscal Court at the court house in Jackson, Ky., on Friday, August 23, 1907, at 1:00 p. m.

The court reserving the right of rejecting any or all bids.

For further particulars call on or address S. S. TAULBEE, Judge Breathitt County Court, Jackson, Ky.

FOR SALE.

A house and lot on Main street. Lot 150 feet front and about 200 feet deep, with a good dwelling house of six rooms, two halls, front and back porch, and bath room. Lot set in all kinds of fruit trees. I will sell at a bargain.

Wm. BAILEY,
Jackson, Ky.

R. A. CHILDERS,

—WITH—

JOS. G REED DRY GOODS CO., PORTSMOUTH, O.

Solicits the trade of the mountain people. He will be

AT JACKSON EVERY 30 DAYS

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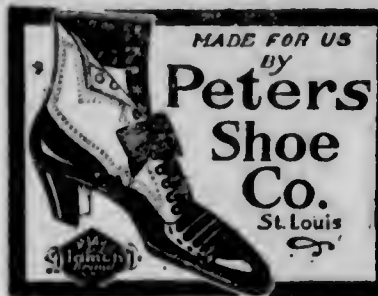
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